

Evening Public Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... Member of the Associated Press... Philadelphia, Monday, August 1, 1921

widened, and not only the highly standardized Broadway institution which supplies lyric entertainment to Philadelphia in winter thrives upon the change, but all grades of grand opera companies throughout the country.

TIME HAS COME TO GET BUSY ABOUT THE BIG FAIR

It Will Take Fully Five Years to Develop the Plans and Carry Them Out Successfully

THE summer is almost ended and the 1920 World Fair project has not progressed much beyond the selection of committees. It must be speeded up if the thing is to be put through on time.

DOING PRETTY WELL

NO ONE can look back over the growth of Philadelphia. The assessed value of the real estate here this year, according to the figures just given out, is \$2,053,000,000, or \$163,000,000 greater than last year.

"FIRE-PLUG BATHING"

THE public shower-bath idea now under consideration by the Mayor and the Water Bureau is one well worth developing in torrid Philadelphia. Chief Davis is reported as doubtful of the plan to harness apparatus to the fire plugs, but such an arrangement would be an economic improvement over the flooding system whereby congested districts are cooled off on scorching days.

NAMES, POLITICS, SENTIMENT

THE intrusion of sentiment into politics is sometimes embarrassing to near-sighted partisan spokesmen. Councilman Hall, whose obvious intent was to annoy the Mayor by seeking to perpetuate the name of Charles Seger, the late Vancie brickman, in connection with the new recreation center at Tenth and Lombard streets, has thereby not endeared himself to the colored citizens of the Seventh Ward, where he presumes to rule.

THE TALE OF A SHIP

WHEN the graceful new sea greyhound Great Northern steamer, the Delaware, is ready for her maiden voyage to carry sightseers and tourists to the Panama Canal and the San Francisco Fair in 1925, rosy expectations of an honorable career for the speedy vessel were fully entertained. It is safe to assert, however, that nobody dreamed of her becoming a floating target for the great naval fleets of the world.

OSCAR'S MONUMENT

THE bankruptcy of the two organizations whereby Oscar Hammerstein II sought to emulate her resolute husband and the threatened if temporarily averted spoliation of the late impresario's tomb in debt proceedings, constitute in a materialistic sense a shabby close to prodigious adventures.

JERSEY'S DRY LAW

WHEN the new State Prohibition Enforcement Law is passed, it will be denounced by the drys as a triumph and by the wets as

an act calculated to throw the whole liquor question into the limbo of factional politics. Now, with the series of raids and arrests just completed in Camden and neighboring counties and in some of the shore communities, the new law is likely to be put to practical tests before long.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The informal interview, skillfully practiced in France, has women, its pioneers in this country, as successful exponents. By SARAH D. LOWRIE

WHAT HARDING WANTS

BEFORE no nation can put aside its excess armament until it first revises the policies which make heavy armament necessary, because, in a word, a Government cannot disarm in reality until it first disarms in spirit.

HOW POLITICIANS ECONOMIZE

ANOTHER very notable woman who has given the luster of a great personality to editorial writing in Philadelphia, is Mrs. Charles Warburton.

SHORT CUTS

- Berlin chuckles as Paris and London wrangle. Rumor is a bear with a false ring in its nose. Sea Girl sovietism has disagreeably jarred the country. In a disarmament conference as elsewhere delays are dangerous. Hunger has assumed the dictatorship of the proletariat in Russia. The guiding word of the marching boot-leggers is, 'Hip! Hip! Hip!' President Harding's course continues to be characterized by the excellence of the advice he follows. The one outstanding fact in the Lloyd George-Northcliffe controversy is that somebody has been lying. All the fun of The Fair in 1926—when once we get ready to start to begin to make the necessary preparations. Thomas A. Edison has issued another questionnaire. If he really wants an answer to these questions why doesn't he ask Henry Ford? It is the absence of the alibi that proves the good stuff there is in Georges Carpentier. He deserved the reception his countrymen gave him. It is a pretty good old world, take it by and large. The collapse of two houses on North Sixth street developed another batch of everyday heroes. Far be it from us to doubt the wisdom of Governor Small's desire to be arrested. Cook rather than in Sangamon County. Perhaps a Cook County jury would come nearer to matching his complexion. And it may well be that the group of Republican women who will make the big news in the State never even heard of the Republican City Committee and its groups of women who have striven for its favors. The acceptance of Hoover's terms is not proof that Ladd and Trotter have abandoned their theories, but it is at least acknowledgment that the said theories have not worked out quite as successfully as expected. It may be a wise, a proper, a desirable and a necessary thing to give the Secretary of the Treasury the power that will be vested in him by the Penrose bill, but a little enlightening preliminary debate will not be objected to by the country at large. What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. Who is President Harding's private secretary? 2. What is meant by the dramatic unities? 3. What is another name for chloride of sodium? 4. What States compose the Commonwealth of Massachusetts? 5. What King of France was killed in a battle of Marston? 6. Who was the first English monarch to be crowned in the name of the Faith? 7. What was the first English word to be used in the sense of 'to betray'? 8. What is meant by 'sumptuary laws'? Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were cast into the fiery furnace with their hats on, according to the twenty-first verse of the third chapter of Daniel, which reads: 'Then these men were bound in their coats, their hosen and their breeches, and their other garments, and were cast into the midst of the burning fiery furnace.' 2. Paros is a small body of water off the east coast of North Carolina, about eighty miles long and ten to twelve miles wide. 3. At the Battle of Flodden Field fought near the hill of Flodden in Northumberland, the Northern English, under the Earl of Surrey, overcame the Scottish army, under James IV, on September 9, 1513. 4. Dom Pedro II was the last Emperor of Brazil. 5. Sergeant Francis J. Perouse was the only American to capture 121 German prisoners of war. 6. Jean-Francois de Perouse was a celebrated French navigator, who explored a great voyage of discovery for Louis XVI, in 1791. He was slain by natives in the South Seas in 1793. 7. Padua is a city in the northern part of Italy, in the province of Veneto. Padua is also a city in Northern Italy, nineteen miles west of Milan. 8. The Owenites were the followers of Robert Owen, the founder of English socialism. He founded a socialist community at New Harmony, Ind., in 1825. 9. A shillibeth is a test word, or principle, or behavior, or opinion, or use, or inability to use which betrays one's party, nationality, etc. The word is Hebrew. 10. Propaganda is a contraction of the Latin 'congregatio propaganda de,' 'congregation for the propagation of the faith.'

practical tests before long. Judges in New Jersey may try prohibition cases with or without juries. That right represents the desire of those who framed and passed the law to recognize the validity of circumstantial evidence which, naturally enough, figures large in every prosecution under the Prohibition Law, and to justify decisions inspired by moral certainty.

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Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

ON Philadelphia's Safety-First Program

SAFETY first and safety all the time for our citizens is the motto of James T. Cortelyou, Philadelphia's Director of Public Safety, and this is the sentiment he is striving to instill into the more than 7000 employees of the city who come under his supervision. 'In the police department alone,' said Director Cortelyou, 'the addition of 250 men and the purchase of ninety motorcycles and automobiles for the Detective Bureau, which was authorized by Council early in the present year, have added greatly to the efficiency of the service, and what has probably done more than any other thing to cut down the tremendous crime wave of a year ago, a manifestation of the city's determination to have an investment in Philadelphia has been an investment in the city by means of every police station in the city at least one motor vehicle, usually a motorcycle with a sidecar attached to the front, and a few more in aid in policing the city. They are of especial value in sending out complaints or 'fliers' from headquarters. The whole city is included in this service, and what is the present arrangement is only a few minutes' time before a complaint from headquarters is distributed in even the most remote parts of Philadelphia.

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'Our principal need in Philadelphia, so far as the police system is concerned, is for more policemen. The territory which must be efficiently covered is very large and as a consequence the beats are very long. We also need additional traffic officers and a consequent increase in many of the district stations houses. 'Philadelphia, speaking from the population and the amount of territory to be covered, is considerably larger than other cities in this respect. New York, for example, has about 12,000 policemen who have an aggregate of not much more than seventy-five square miles of territory to cover. Philadelphia has 3907 policemen and 129 square miles of territory. 'The morale of the police in Philadelphia is very high and I believe that it is not exceeded by that of any other city in the country. This morale was bettered enormously by the salary increase, by which the men now receive \$1824 a year. 'And it must not be forgotten that the men and their families receive all this money. It is not required, permitted nor expected that any policeman on the city payroll shall make any contribution whatsoever. 'I believe that today Philadelphia has the best conditioned police force in the United States, from the physical standpoint as well as from the viewpoint of morale and general efficiency. To a certain extent, this high standard of physical perfection was brought about in this way: 'Under the supervision of Dr. Hubby B. Owens, chief police surgeon, assisted by the forty-two district police surgeons and by several prominent physicians and surgeons from some of the leading hospitals of the city who contributed their services, a most thorough examination of every member of the Bureau of Police and Fire, was made last fall and an accurate record taken of any ailments whatsoever. 'A systematic program was then mapped out by Dr. Owens to relieve those who were afflicted with any ailment, no matter how slight, and this program was rigidly followed. The result is that today the working force in both these departments is far greater than it has been for many years. 'The men are treated by eye, ear and throat specialists whenever such treatment is required and a ward has been set aside in the Philadelphia Hospital for more serious cases and for those in which operations are necessary. 'Another cause for the improved morale of the service is that the men of the police and fire departments themselves know that when they are called upon to face charges or get into trouble in the pursuit of their duties they are given a fair, complete and impartial hearing before their cases are disposed of. They also know that in the event of dismissal no retractions have or will be made. Therefore their jobs depend upon their own efficiency and upon their own conduct. 'In cooperation of the office of the District Attorney and of the courts has been of the greatest assistance to the police in the checking of the crime wave. I have always believed that the police can make their arrests of offenders against the law if it was not for a speedy indictment and trial through the District Attorney's office, and in the event of a conviction an

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